

10-21-2014

Montana Kaimin, October 21, 2014

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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COMME CI COMME SAW

Foresters' Ball moves 'home' to save money

Cavan Williams
Montana Kaimin

The buzz of chainsaws, the smell of campfire and pine filled a section of Lubrecht Experimental Forest on Saturday. Students wearing yellow hard hats and gloves hauled beetle-killed lodgepole pines out of the woods and onto a log-

ging road. Close to 400 trees were cut down and stacked on the road in preparation for the 98th annual Foresters' Ball.

The ball is being held in February this year, almost a month earlier than previous years, so Forestry Club members are starting early to set up the structures that will make up the logging town.

"There's definitely a fire under our ass right now just because the ball is earlier this year," publicity officer Lara Antonello said.

While Foresters' Ball has been held in the Adams Center the last three years, it's moving back to its roots in Schreiber Gym.

"Logistically, it's a way bet-

ter venue," she said. "It's way more cost-effective and we want to be able to give students back as much as we possibly can."

The Adams Center cost the Forestry Club \$6,000 a week to rent while Schreiber only costs \$500 for the week.

One drawback of renting
See FORESTERS', page 8



Cavan Williams/Montana Kaimin

Julian Robinson trims the ends off of lodgepole pines as other students bring more to the pile. Close to 400 trees were collected for the 98th annual Forester's Ball, and will be used to make the buildings featured at the event.

DECISION 2014

Students crowd Badlander for televised debate

Brea Gaudioso
Montana Kaimin

Sixty-seven people, including many college students, packed the Badlander Monday night to watch Montana's two U.S. Senate candidates in the only televised debate before Election Day.

The crowd at the bar, diverse in age, seemed to agree on who should be Montana's next senator: Democratic candidate

Amanda Curtis.

Forward Montana, a non-partisan non-profit organization, hosted the viewing of the debate between Curtis, a one-term state legislator, and U.S. Rep. Steve Daines.

As Curtis introduced herself, a roar of support filled the room, but when Daines introduced himself, only whispers were heard over the clinking glasses behind the bar.

UM student and Republican

candidate for District 48 of the Montana State Senate, Mike Hopkins, planned on going to the viewing at the Badlander, but was unable to make it. He said he understood why many of Daines' supporters did not attend the event.

"Everyone knows that Forward Montana is a liberal organization," he said. "I don't think there is anything wrong with that, but that's why there is not many Republicans at

their gatherings."

Forward Montana's voter registration coordinator Hannah Reagan said Curtis supports things that make her the ideal candidate "across party lines."

"Amanda supports the things that make Missoula, Missoula," Hannah said, adding that Curtis supports student debt caps, reproductive rights and maintaining public

See DEBATE, page 8

SPACE MONEY

UM receives grant to study evolution

Brea Gaudioso
Montana Kaimin

NASA has selected The University of Montana to become a member of its Astrobiology Institute (NAI). The proposed award of \$8.9 million will be used by a handful of universities to study major evolutionary transitions, such as transitions from simple to more complex cells, and from single to multicellular organisms.

UM professor Frank Rosenzweig said the study will focus on figuring out what drives the major transitions in cellular complexity. The news came Oct. 6, nearly six months after Rosenzweig submitted the 177-page proposal.

This study can help scientists understand life forms and complexity on other planets through researching transitions on Earth.

Rosenzweig, who studies evolutionary genetics, is leading the project. He said it was a surprise and an honor for UM to receive the grant, of which \$5 million would go to UM.

"We were competing against the top institutions in the country," he said.

UM was selected due to its great research team and unique interest in researching post-cellular evolution of life, Rosenzweig said.

"NASA has always expressed interest but never done a lot of research on this," he said.

The remaining dollars will be split among the project's partner institutions: University of Pennsylvania, Stanford University, University of Colorado Boulder and the University of New Hampshire.

Rosenzweig said he hopes after the initial five-year grant is up, NASA will want to renew UM's grant as they often

See GRANT, page 8



THE COMMONER

In the spirit of community
By James Alan Rolph

Last week, ASUM found itself under fire for its asinine practice of asking new senators what their "spirit animal" is.

But more important than the general silliness of the exercise was the level of offense it caused members of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society after they had to sit through such initiation. During the meeting, several student groups brought up their own spirit animals to curry ASUM favor (join their silly game and they might give you more money).

Asa Hohman heroically jumped into action, writing a resolution banning the question from further ASUM proceedings, and, senators eager to prove how inoffensive they are, voted for it in mass. The whole kerfuffle spawned debates on campus including a fairly vicious comment war on the Kaimin's Facebook post.

Considering the administration's treatment of the Native American Studies Department and the bubbling up of cultural dialogue about Columbus Day, some provocateurs jumped on ASUM as racist. But let's take a step back.

The idea of spiritual animals and human embodiment of animals exists in many cultures including Celtic, Japanese, Hungarian, Slavic, Italian and Native American (King Richard the lion heart for example). So any claim that this was a direct or targeted jab is dubious at best.

The issue is obfuscated again by the passage of a resolution banning the question. This was a clumsy political move that pits freedom of speech against cultural sensitivity. They could have issued a joint public apology and just stopped doing it. But amateur political tactics from amateur politicians are forgivable.

The Kaimin published the headline "Spirit animals exorcised from ASUM," proving that we are capable of making the same kind of jokes even after the offense is clear.

The fact is that members of our community with a very real and horrific past of oppression were offended. Whether or not ASUM was racist, we should try to understand the feelings of our fellows.

"I think it's the conflation of Native spirituality with cheesy pop culture references that draws offense," said Theodore C. Van Alst, an assistant professor of Native American Studies. He noted that this is a meme that has cropped up frequently. There are several online quizzes associated as well as a children's book series called "Spirit Animals."

Van Alst's main point was that it was surprising that the insensitivity would happen here.

"Given that we are in Montana, I would think there would be heightened sensitivity to the possibility of offense," said Van Alst.

Van Alst also agreed with me that the entire idea was not befitting a governmental body like ASUM. He said "it doesn't seem part of a professional realm," and compared it to Montana state senators being asked their favorite football team during meetings.

As I left the Native American Studies building, another professor, S. Neyooxet Greymorning told me he had recently been elk hunting and that another group in the area had been attacked by a bear. He said when they returned a Native American woman reminded him that they mustn't harm bears because they were their clan's symbol.

The point of the story, he said, was that though these traditions seem very distant from many of us, to some members in our community, they are still quite real.

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U SAY IN THE UC

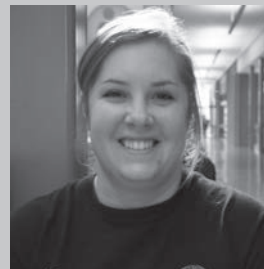
Do you think ASUM's ban on its spirit animal question is appropriate?



Brandon Furr

Sophomore, pre-education

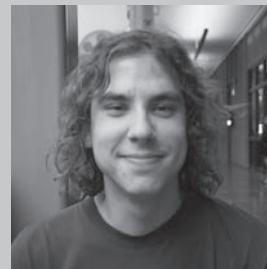
"I feel the ban is pretty appropriate. I think they should show them respect whether it's meant as a funny gesture or not."



Courtney Jaynes

Junior, biology

"If the Native group was offended then that's definitely an okay thing to do to ban that."



Matthew Nichols

Grad student, history

"I think that was the appropriate thing to do because people were offended by it and they're a large part of the campus."

Last week, the student government passed a resolution banning senators from asking each other their spirit animals, effectively solving racism forever through censorship.

ASUM should not have asked the question in the first place. It was a waste of time and gave stupid insight from the senators (which the resolution acknowledged). It also trivialized animism, which ASUM does not give the same respect as other religions. ASUM's ban muffles the dialogue about racial and cultural ignorance while simultaneously limiting free speech.

"This to me is like the crowning jewel on the crown of their racist ideals," Gerri Mason, an American Indian Science and Engineering Society member who attended the meeting, said of ASUM.

Props to ASUM for showing sensitivity to the topic, but preventing a set of words from being spoken in a particular order



EDITORIAL

Keeping the cultural conversation going

does nothing to advance conversations about cultural ignorance. By shutting down the conversation, we learn nothing. We learn less than nothing.

The Kaimin wasn't immune to cultural ignorance either. While ASUM reporter Michael Wright live tweeted what became a bizarre, faux-animist Q&A, the official Kaimin account, as well as editor-in-chief Ric Sanchez, tweeted at the reporter asking for his spirit animal as well. The headline on the next day's front page used the word "exorcised" in reference to the spiritual aspect of the belief (a different headline runs online).

In both cases, members of the staff didn't understand the sensitivities involved. We apologize. The entire event prompted discussions in the newsroom about the nature of cultural appropriation, as well as a basic realization that what we consider a cute

question to ask can be seen as fundamentally offensive to many people. However, we did not feel the need to ban offensive speech in the newsroom or in print.

ASUM's spirit animal question was a tradition, not a bylaw, so it didn't legally need to pass a resolution to prevent it from being asked. The move was meant to be symbolic rather than systematic, another governmental tradition Native Americans are familiar with. When it comes to apology, parliamentary procedure is all ASUM knows.

The discussion of cultural sensitivity is, and always has been, an evolving conversation, with the basic tenet to respect the backgrounds and beliefs of others. A line should not be drawn, because the line will always move. When it comes to cultural harmony, there is no simple resolution.

editor@montanakaimin.com

CORRECTION:

In an Oct. 17 article titled "Montana appeals state Supreme Court records ruling," the article incorrectly stated the Montana Supreme Court ruled the Commissioner of Higher Education must release documents concerning Jordan Johnson's 2012 rape allegations.

It was the Helena District Court who ruled the documents be released, not the Montana Supreme Court. The Commissioner's Office filed an appeal to take the case to the Montana Supreme Court.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Jessie Mazur
Montana Kaimin

**Oct. 15
HALLOWEEN HANDOUTS**

Two males were reported walking through Knowles Hall suspiciously, passing out flyers for a "Heaven and Hell" Halloween party. Officers were unable to find the suspects.

**Oct. 16
CAGE ROOM CRIMINAL**

A burglary alarm went off in the "dirty cage room" of the Skaggs Building animal lab. Officers located a student who set off the alarm accidentally.

**Oct. 17
THE GHOST OF BRANTLY HALL**

Officers responded to a fire alarm at Brantly Hall. A campus group was hosting a haunted house. One of the smoke machines set off the alarm.

**Oct. 18
DINNER IS READY!**

A concerned neighbor reported a smoke alarm in a nearby apartment that had been going off for quite a

while. The resident had left a pan on a lit stove and the pan started smoking. Officers requested the fire department help clear smoke out of the apartment.

**Oct. 19
APOLOGY ACCEPTED**

A caller reported two people arguing loudly on the Campus Recreation Center basketball courts. An officer spoke to both parties and they agreed to apologize to each other.

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Rachel Leathe/Montana Kaimin
Cameron Best prepares to ride in Freecycle's annual Tweed Ride on Sunday, where bikers dress up in dapper vintage attire and enjoy a leisurely ride through town.

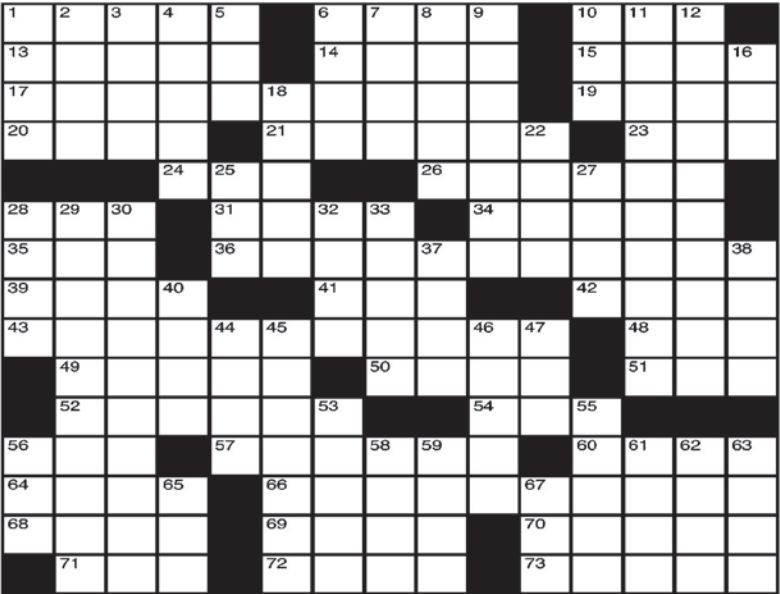
FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 21, 2014

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Puzzles on kid-friendly place mats
- 6 1965 Beatles concert stadium
- 10 FedEx rival
- 13 Sheeplike
- 14 Fuse with a torch
- 15 "Amen to that!"
- 17 Scout's motto
- 19 Nevada city on the Humboldt River
- 20 Ho-hum
- 21 Showed penitence
- 23 Gave permission
- 24 Indian bread
- 26 Like a watch with hands
- 28 Giant slugger Mel
- 31 Tool-hanging spots
- 34 Explorer Sir Francis
- 35 Soap unit
- 36 Actress who is Dakota's sister
- 39 "Just teasing"
- 41 Organ with a canal
- 42 "Hooked on Classics" record co.
- 43 Japanese ritual including an iron pot
- 48 Dam-building org.
- 49 By oneself
- 50 Bela's "Son of Frankenstein" role
- 51 Thanksgiving veggie
- 52 Former Seattle team now in Oklahoma City, familiarly
- 54 Where Mandela was pres.
- 56 DOJ division
- 57 Not-too-bright sort
- 60 Coarse file
- 64 Not out
- 66 Holders of the sandwich homophonically described by the first words of 17-, 36- and 43-Across
- 68 Was aware of
- 69 ___ code
- 70 Rocker Joplin
- 71 Dr. of rap



By C.C. Burnikel and Steve Marron

10/21/14

- 72 Not as much
- 73 Took a nap

Friday's Puzzle Solved

U	L	N	A		T	H	R	O	B		B	L	O	G
F	I	A	T		R	E	I	N	A		R	E	D	O
O	M	N	I		E	N	A	C	T		O	D	E	D
S	P	U	M	O	N	I		E	G	O		G	O	O
			E	R	D	E		A	I	L	M	E	N	T
S	W	A	B	B	Y		S	T	R	A	Y			
S	O	D	O	I		M	O	I	L		W	A	C	O
T	R	I	T	T		O	O	M		O	I	L	E	D
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B	U	S	T		M	A	K	E	S		I	C	E	S
O	U	Z	O		A	M	O	R	E		N	A	E	S
O	S	T	E		T	I	P	S	Y		D	R	N	O

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10/18/14

DOWN

- 1 Rowdy crowds
- 2 Chevy hatchback
- 3 Closes a jacket, with "up"
- 4 Scandal-plagued energy giant
- 5 "Get my point?"
- 6 Whack
- 7 Wartime honoree
- 8 Justice Kagan
- 9 Tacked-on sections
- 10 Turn red, maybe
- 11 Cartoon character with a red bow and whiskers
- 12 Body of water on the Swiss/French border
- 16 Fresh from the oven
- 18 Group of judges
- 22 "Phooey!"
- 25 Big primate
- 27 Tall and thin
- 28 "In memoriam" essay, briefly
- 29 Make one's position known
- 30 New-customer incentive

- 32 TV show about a high school choir
- 33 Like the sordid side of life
- 37 Pond croaker
- 38 Glittery rock music genre
- 40 Anti-mice brand
- 44 Oklahoma city
- 45 Pianist's concert, e.g.
- 46 Tulsa-to-Topeka direction

- 47 Many mos.
- 53 Campfire treat
- 55 Kin of Helvetica
- 56 Request
- 58 Maladies
- 59 "Take ___ a compliment!"
- 61 Skin breakout
- 62 Leave out
- 63 Hissed "Yo!"
- 65 Meadow mom
- 67 Slumber party attire, for short



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DINING

Meal plans: use them or lose them

What

YOU

Need to

KNOW

- **Students' unused meal plan money goes into a separate UM Dining account**
- **UM Dining doesn't track exact revenue from excess meal plan money**
- **Bear Bucks are included in both the all-campus meal plan and Lomasson plus meal plan**
- **UM Dining doesn't receive money from the state and funds itself**

Erin Loranger
Montana Kaimin

The transition to college gives students much desired freedom, but that often comes with unwanted responsibilities, like managing money. While the middle of the semester means students should have budgeting figured out, meal plans remain a challenge.

A weekly allowance leaves some students short of money too soon and others have leftover money that they can't use after Saturday night.

UM doesn't track the total revenue from unused meal plan money.

The director for business operators in UM Dining Clay Meissner said leftover meal plan money goes into an account that funds repairing equipment and completing updates or renovations at any UM Dining operation.

"We put all of that money back into servicing the operation and providing better service for the students."

Along with excess meal plan money, funding that goes into the account includes revenue from catering and concession stands. The exact revenue from meal plans isn't available be-

cause UM Dining doesn't keep track of how much money comes from each source, Meissner said.

UM Dining doesn't receive general funding from the state and is responsible for funding itself.

Students must pay attention the times UM Dining operations are open to get the most out of their meal plan along with classes, Meissner said.

"A certain amount of meals are allotted every week and you just have to schedule them," he said. "Most students don't have any issues with it."

Current prices give students who have the All-Campus Meal Plan a weekly amount of \$74.75 to use at any UM Dining location. Students with the Lomasson Plus Meal Plan receive \$52 weekly, but are more limited in where they can use it.

Bear Bucks are included in both meal plans. They can be used at any time, but are designed to help students if they

run out of their weekly funds, or need to eat during semester breaks when the Food Zoo isn't open.

Melissa Unger, a junior at UM, has had a meal plan all three years. She said it was hard to manage her weekly meal plan at first.

"Freshman year I was definitely like, this is invisible money because we just pay it in our bill and then just swipe a card," she said.

Unger now lives off campus and still has a meal plan.

She said she usually eats two meals on campus each day, and often invites friends to go with her. She avoids having leftover money by shopping at the Corner Store for food she can bring home and cook over the weekend.

Unger said experiences like paying rent and grocery shopping keep her from taking her campus meal plan for granted the way she did freshman year.

"We paid for that. It's not just

given to you."

Sophomore Meshayla Cox said scheduling is an issue no matter what. She runs out of her meal plan before the week is over because she can't eat in the Food Zoo often.

"I work nights and I work awkward day shifts, so I end up having to buy meals to take with me for work."

Cox works on campus, but has to buy meals in advance for her longer shifts, which ends up being more expensive. She knows which foods will make her meal plan last longer, but convenience trumps budgeting.

"I could probably try and take a to-go container, but it's just more of a hassle when you have work right away," she said.

For Cox, running out of money is better than having some left over.

"I think if you pay for it, then it should definitely roll over," she said.

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BY THE NUMBERS

These numbers are the total revenue made by UM Dining from excess meal plan money, catering and concessions.

In fiscal year 2013, UM Dining made a total of

\$689,832

In fiscal year 2014, UM Dining made a total of

\$440,475

2014

2015



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A prize-winning teacher at Stony Brook and a popular lecturer nationally, Professor Schwartz is the author of the prophetic *War without End: The Iraq War in Context* (2008). His other books include *The Corporate Elite as a Ruling Class* and *The Power Structure of American Business*.



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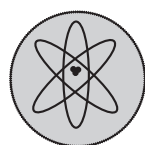
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RESEARCH

Scientific Minds of UM: Ray Callaway



Super Scientists

This is the second of a three-part series featuring UM professors selected to the Thomson Reuters "Most Influential Scientific Minds." The list is made up of scientists who have recently published at least 15 papers with "notably higher" amounts of citations than other researchers.

Eric Barker

For the Montana Kaimin

Ray Callaway's research investigates the catastrophic consequences of some exotic plants in North America.

The UM ecologist's original research on plant facilitation, found that over time, plants develop traits to compete with each other, which increases diversity.

His most recent research topic has found that exotic, invasive plant species have traits that native plants can't compete with.

These traits developed from competing with other plants in their own native environment.

Callaway said the idea to research invasive plants came from a couple of his graduate students. He told them it was a bad idea.

"My students more or less ignored that," he said.

Callaway thought his students should study native plant communities, because studying exotic species was too difficult.

"I stopped and thought about invasions and it just changed my perspective and I've been working on invasions ever since," he said.

UM doctoral student Jacob

Lucero said Callaway's ability to pursue ideas with enthusiasm, coupled with his knowledge, makes working in the professor's lab rewarding.

"He knows his stuff really well and he can be like, 'Dude, this totally fits into this body of theory,'" Lucero said.

His breakthrough on invasions came with his research on spotted knapweed, which is native to Eastern Europe and has invaded a large portion of the Northwest.

Callaway's research found spotted knapweed took traits from its native community and developed in a way that native American plants can't.

However, the research also found that native American plants are developing themselves to fight the knapweed.

Callaway called this paper "Novel Weapons Hypothesis" because it is based around the theory that invasive species' chemical make-up is like a weapon to native plants and the environments they are introduced into.

The research has been a catalyst to breakthrough investigations into other invasive exotic plants.

Erik Aschehoug, a post-doctoral researcher for North Carolina State University, collaborated with Callaway on the knapweed research when he was an undergraduate student.

Aschehoug said he wasn't going to study ecology, but Callaway's class made him change his mind.

"I blame him for me becoming an ecologist," he said.

Aschehoug said Callaway's research on plant facilitation is what made the research on inva-



Annisa Keith/Montana Kaimin

Ray Callaway, an ecology professor at the University of Montana, discusses the prevalence of spotted knapweed in Montana. Callaway was named one of the "Most Influential Scientific Minds" by Reuters. Callaway has been teaching ecology and biology for 22 years.

sive species possible.

Nicole Hupp, a graduate student, works on plant facilitation in Callaway's lab. Her work took her to Venezuela, which was the first study on facilitation on cushion plants — bushy plants that have other plants growing underneath them — in the country.

Hupp's research discovered these plants benefit from growing under the cushion plant.

Hupp said Callaway's work had a big impact on her colleagues in Venezuela.

"When I was in Venezuela, I would say I'm from USA and the professor there would be like, 'and she works for Ray Callaway,'" she said.

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GRIZ [recap]

Sam Waldorf

Montana Kaimin

FOOTBALL

Led by running back Jordan Canada's three touchdowns, Montana defeated the UC Davis Aggies 42-28 Saturday in front of 25,766 fans.

Montana jumped out to a 7-0

lead with 29 seconds left in the first quarter, after quarterback Jordan Johnson found Jamaal Jones in the back of the end zone.

The Aggies answered with two scores in the second quarter, before Montana tied the game up going into halftime with a rushing touchdown by Johnson.

In the second half, Canada took

over. With under a minute left in the third quarter, Canada broke a couple of tackles, and 74 yards later, found himself in the end zone.

One more rushing touchdown by Canada, with just minutes left in the fourth quarter, put the game out of reach for the Aggies with the Griz up 42-28.

Montana will play Cal Poly on the road next Saturday at 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Montana Grizzlies cross country teams both had season best finishes Saturday at the Inland Empire Challenge in Lewiston, Idaho.

Led by Keli Dennehy, the women's team took first place at the meet, knocking off multiple teams that Montana lost to earlier this season at the Montana Invitational in Missoula.

Just behind Dennehy were her four teammates—Heather Fraley, Christina Seas, Lauryn Wate and Carly Wilczynski—all of whom ran the race in under 18:05, with Fraley and Wate running collegiate personal records.

On the men's side, senior Mark Messmer broke 25 minutes in the eight-kilometer race for the first time. Messmer finished ninth among Division I runners in the race, and the team took third.

Behind Messmer were teammates Nathan Wellington, Adam Wollant and Ben Williamson, who all ran sub-25:30.

Montana's next event will be the Big Sky Conference championships held in Grand Forks, N.D. on Nov. 1.

MEN'S TENNIS

Last week, the Griz men's tennis team traveled to Las Vegas to compete in the ITA Mountain Regional. Montana's players competed individually, with no team winning the regional.

Junior Semion Branzburg fared the best for the Griz, finishing with a record of 2-2, defeating opponents from Nevada and Washington State.

Peter Mimmagh-Fleming and Tomasz Soltka also competed in singles competition. Both went 1-2, with Soltka getting a 7-6, 6-3 win over Montana State's Kellen Bates.

In doubles competition, Mimmagh-Fleming and Soltka went 2-1, winning their first two matches before falling to Denver University in the quarterfinals.

Branzburg and Alexandr Rudenco, who lost both of his singles matches, teamed up in doubles competition, and fell in both of their matches.

VOLLEYBALL

The Griz volleyball team dropped to fifth place in the BSC with a 3-0 loss to Eastern Washington last Friday.

Montana (3-17, 3-5 BSC) hit .220 in the loss, was unable to stop Eastern Washington's potent offense, which hit .378, defeating the Griz 25-22, 25-15, 26-24.

The Griz had the 24-23 lead in the third set, but lost the next three points to finish out the match.

The game came just a day after Montana's 3-0 loss to Idaho.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Montana Griz women's soccer team sits atop the BSC standings with only two weekends of league matches remaining.

The Griz continued their seven-game unbeaten streak with two ties this weekend. First, Montana tied Northern Arizona 0-0 on Friday night in Flagstaff, Ariz., Montana then took on the Southern Utah Thunderbirds on Sunday, tying 2-2.

In the second game of the weekend, the Griz started out strong, jumping out to a 2-0 lead. Hallie Widner and Mackenzie Akins scored for Montana.

The Griz had command of the game, until the 54th minute when Southern Utah's Abbie Flandro chipped a shot just under the crossbar from 35-yards out.

Ten minutes later, the Thunderbirds tallied another goal to tie up the match.

Montana will host two conference games this week, taking on North Dakota this Friday and Northern Colorado on Sunday.

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Sunday, Oct. 26	SO -- Northern Colorado, noon MTennis -- at Gonzaga Invitational WTennis -- at Cal State Northridge Invitational



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ANY GIVEN SATURDAY

Griz offense still trying to find its footing

Andy Bixler
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Grizzlies offense showed its stuff on Saturday, in more ways than one.

There was the good — 28 points in the second half, including three touchdowns by running back Jordan Canada — and there was the bad, like the team's second drive of the day that resulted in a net gain of two yards.

It's the season in a nutshell for head coach Mick Delaney's squad, who still have to take on the three best offenses in the Big Sky Conference in Sacramento State, Montana State and Eastern Washington.

"We've struggled on offense for a couple weeks, and the defense has played lights-out," Delaney said.

The good outweighed the bad however, allowing the Grizzlies 5-2 (3-0 BSC) to win their fifth game in their last six tries, 42-28 over UC Davis.

Much of that came from wideout Jamaal Jones, who had a breakout day for the Grizzlies.

He racked up 146 yards on five catches, and was the spark on several of Montana's scoring drives.

Jones' first touchdown catch was worthy of SportsCenter. In the end zone, Jamaal came back three yards and somehow managed to snag an under-thrown pass off the back of his defender.



Jordan Purinton/Montana Kaimin

Griz wide receiver Jamaal Jones snags the ball over the back of a UC Davis defender during the first quarter of Saturday's 42-28 victory against UC Davis. Next week, the Griz will trek to California to take on the Cal Poly Mustangs.

"I beat him off the line, and I knew I was going to be open," Jones said. "When the ball was in the air, it was a little bit short and I had dropped one previously, so I knew I had to make the catch."

A few drives later, it was Jones made another big play, this time climbing the ladder against two Aggie defenders to haul in a 46-yard reception.

Quarterback Jordan John-

son said he trusts Jones to come up with big-time plays like that.

"It's a ball where if it's somebody else, I probably don't throw it," Johnson said. "But because it's No. 6, I just let him go make a play."

The Grizzlies are starting to rely on Jones to make those types of spectacular plays, and they will need to even more during the rest of the season.

The Missoulian reported on Sunday that Ellis Henderson, Montana's leading receiver in 2013, has left the team to battle a virus, and won't return this season.

But Montana won't be without help. Senior wide receiver Sean Haynes, who had two surgeries last spring, had his debut on Saturday, and made a crucial catch on first and 10 for 39 yards to set up a Mitch

Saylor touchdown.

"My heart was pounding when he made the long catch and I thought 'man, that is so good for him,'" Delaney said. "He's going to help us. Sean can run now, I'll tell you what. He's going to stretch the field."

And the Griz still have their running backs. Travon Van has received most of the attention this season — the senior transfer from Marshall has scored eight touchdowns.

"That's a special dude right there," said Canada of his backfield mate. "He's a different type of talent that you don't really see often."

But it was Canada's turn to shine on Saturday.

His three touchdowns were a career high, giving him four on the season. Canada also leads the team in rushing yards, averaging 74.7 per game.

"I'm happy that I finally had a game," Canada said. "It's been a long time coming. The O-line put it together, and I was able to take advantage of the opportunities that presented itself."

The Grizzlies' 490 yards and 42 points were the most they've put up all season against an FCS school, leading Johnson to believe his group is heading in the right direction.

"I thought we played probably our best whole game," Johnson said. "I think it's a good stepping stone."

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7	1	5	2	4	6	8	3	9
8	2	3	4	5	1	9	7	6
9	4	1	6	7	2	3	5	8
5	7	6	3	9	8	1	4	2
1	5	4	8	2	7	6	9	3
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FORESTERS' From page 1

Schreiber, however, is the gym does not meet the fire code for an event of the ball's size. To make it work, the Forestry Club will pay an additional \$3,000 to station a fire engine just outside in case of an emergency.

Antonello said the ball needs help financially because of low ticket sales from the previous year, but is confident that with local donations, plenty of money will come in. "Last year, we didn't quite make as much as we wanted," Antonello said. "This year

is like OK, we don't have as much as we normally would have in the beginning, but we have donors that donate all of our advertisement."

Attendance was down last year as less than 1,000 people bought tickets to the event. In years past, the event sold more than 1,700 tickets, according to former club publicity officer Leslie Neu.

After a quick lunch break huddled around a campfire, the students went back to work dragging logs and sawing down trees. As trees fell, Chief Push for the ball Tyler Long kept an eye out for everyone's safety.

Long is excited to see the ball back in Schreiber, but said what will really boost attendance is the earlier date.

"In all honesty, one of the things that has hurt our attendance is how late it is in the year, being mid-March during midterms," Long said. "The sun starts to come out and it starts to get beautiful in Western Montana. Everyone wants to do other things. I know I am one of them and I think it's way better that it's back in February."

As the stacks of pine trees grew, students tried their hand at using a chainsaw under close supervision of sea-

soned vets. The run attracted nearly 20 students, not all of whom were forestry majors.

Physical training major Beatrice Powers has been to two pole runs now, and she has been a member of the Forestry Club since her freshman year.

"I came to Montana, I can't spend no time in the woods, right?" Powers said. "I gotta be well-rounded, cultured."

Powers was hauling trees into piles all day, but said she was still having fun while working hard, even though it wasn't all smooth sailing at the beginning.

"Well, we're all hauling ass

today, and it doesn't get much better than that," she said. "I think communication was the biggest issue we had at the beginning.

The stacks of pines will be picked up in a few days by a local logger and stashed in Missoula in preparation for the ball.

Foresters' Ball will be Feb. 6 and 7 and is planned to be a homecoming celebration.

"It has a long history in Schreiber," said Antonello. "The ball is going home."

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GRANT From page 1

do with successful projects.

"I've convinced folks around here that NASA sees this as a down payment as well as a test," he said. "We will be judged very critically on the basis of our research output, our training of the next generation of astrobiologists and our service to the NASA mission as well as to the NASA Astrobiology Institute."

The research team at UM includes Rosenzweig, along with John McCutcheon, Matthew Herron, Margie Kinnersley and Scott Miller.

UM is also paying salary for theoretical physicist, Eric Smith of the Santa Fe Institute, to be a summer scholar-in-residence each of the five years.

While each partner school will have one project, UM will have four research projects.

For example, Kinnersley, who earned her doctorate at UM in 2009, will lead part of the study that aims to recreate an event where two simple cells unite and cooperate to form a more complex cell.

"Scientists, myself included, think this transition of two simpler cells becoming one, and one of them devoting itself to making energy for the full unit, allowed this complex radiation

of life that produces basically all of the diversity you can see with your eyes," Kinnersley said.

Kinnersley said if her team can recreate this in the lab, they can study a similar situation to what happened when cells originally combined.

Dr. Kinnersley is the most junior investigator to lead a sub-project.

Along with the research team's co-investigators, Rosenzweig said both undergraduate and graduate students will have the opportunity to become involved.

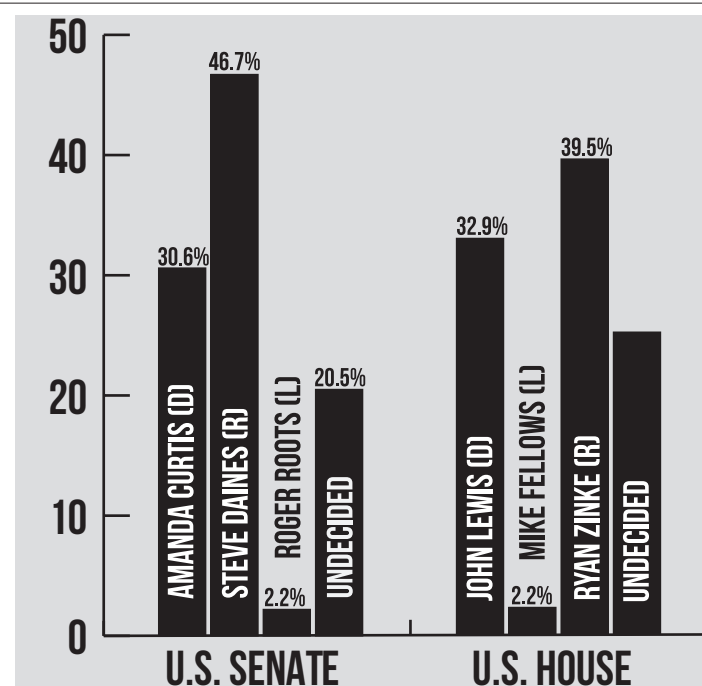
He said the grant includes competitive stipends for graduate students similar to what other grad students receive at colleges like the University of Indiana and University of Michigan.

Salaries for post-doctoral fellows will be at competitive prices in line with the National Institute of Health postdoc salaries. There will also be up to 20 undergraduate fellowships of around \$3,600 each.

Rosenzweig said funding should be in place by the end of 2014 and research will start soon after.

"My goal is for us to be going great guns starting Jan. 1," he said.

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WHO'S GONNA WIN?

Results of a poll conducted by MSU-Billings between the dates of Oct. 6 and Oct. 11 of 410 likely voters. These results have a 5 percent margin of error.

DEBATE From page 1

lands as public.

Forward Montana is an organization aimed at getting young people more involved in government and voting, she said.

The grassroots organization has 11 staff and 22 interns at both the college and high school levels, who have helped to register just over 10,700 Montana residents to vote this season.

They made the event more engaging by creating a bingo game to supplement the debate.

Participants would mark off boxes when the candidates said things like "Medicare", "public

lands" and "rural Montanans."

UM freshman Cayley Boyd and her friends found out about the event through flyers around campus and decided to come out to support Curtis.

She said she is very unimpressed by Daines' view on social issues and thinks though he is a successful businessman, it is important to separate that from what is needed in government.

"I support Amanda because of many things," she said. "I really like her stance on reproductive rights."

A few others at the event were also passionate about woman's choice in pregnancy. They loudly booed as Daines compared an

unborn child to a wounded soldier on the battlefield.

Forward Montana's director of operations, Tess Carlson, worked closely with the Badlander to plan the event, which people of all ages were allowed to attend.

"Forward Montana's main goal is to make democracy available for everyone, especially young people," Carlson said. "There is a lot of opportunity for young folks to have a huge impact on the election. Just because it is not a presidential election, does not mean it is not important."

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